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REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. BENJAMIN HARRISON.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT LEVI IP. MORTON.

OF NEW YORK.

THE TARIFF AND PRICES. The tariff editorial writer of the Milwankes Journal presumes a good deal on the stupidity of his readers. He fells them that in 1870 the price of steel rada to England was £7 a ton, or a little less than \$35, while the price in this country was \$106 a ton. The highest duty ever isil on recel rails was \$28 a ton; add this to \$5 and we have \$63. The writer in the Journal would gratify a reasonable ourl-outy by explaining how the price of ton of steel rais in the United States could be maintained at \$43 more than the cost in England, plus the tariff duty. The importation of steel rails must have been a profitable business in 1870, if the Journal is correctly informed. -Milleun-

Democratic newspaper writers are makng a good many statements in this campaign that seem to indicate that they do presume very much on the stapidity of

An intelligent reader can obtain some very valuable information in regard t 🥞 tariff prices by studying the lessons of history. The fact is that although the tariff may temporarily increase the cost of manufactured goods, yet by catablishing factories in this country, the competition between our own manafacturers enable the consumers to buy their goods as cheap under a high tariff as under traile. Instanch as the Milwaukee Journal has named as an illustration to show how a high farill robs the peoplelet us look into the matter and see what

Steel rails were first made in this coun try in 1867, and in that year there were only 2,200 tons manufactured. The duty the capitol of the state of Moine,—New was \$74.40 per ton, and the Pork Tribana. price was \$100 per ton. Now mind, the United States, was \$150 per ton in gold! Now if our readers want to see the marvelous operation of the American system 1867 to show how "the robbery of a republican tariff" increased prices.

protection has done for that industry.

The tariff duty from 1867 to 1870 was \$74.40 a ton; \$28 a ton to 1872; \$25 a ton about 233 a ten. So it will be seen that postal service in repblican states. the republican tariff has brought down portation of rails from Europe has practically coased.

The same reduction in prices has taken place in bails. Before the tariff was country were paying 3 cants a pound for only 2,883 to Ithnois. This trick is concommon neils; but since the nail indus-sidered better than Baranar's plan of try was slarted in this country under the buying mules. influence of a protective tarilf, the grice of cut nails is 2 cents a pound, and steel nails 21% cents.

So everything the people need-all the necessaries of [life-have been reduced tariff. Not a single article can be named for which there is a common use, that is this reduction in price has been brought about by protective import duties.

"THE WRECKS OF TIME."

The Recorder executes Mr. Winnes' considere "growing weaker and weaker every year," in the following fashion:

If Mr. Winnes really said that the Wiscousin republicans "were growing weaker and washer every year," he merely gave utterance to a common belief. The changes that have taken place in this state within the past two years have been against the republicans, as every well in-formed person believes. The republicans don't claim that they have gained a vote. In giving election tigures for the past number of years the statement should also be included that the republicans were able to poil majorities up to a ro-cent date, whereas they now Eguro ex-olusively on pluratures. Mr. Wicaus may have had thus fact in mind. He may also have had in view the fact athat Governor Rusk is a minority governor by 20,000 votes, not withstanding his plurality over Woodward. But the two years past and gone have unquestionably played havoe with the repubnean vote in Wiscousia, and it is prosumed that the prohibitionists have profited by the break-up

It would have been better for both Mr. Winans and the Recorder had no apology been attempted, if a better on0 than that reproduced from that paper could not be made. The strength of a party is judged by its power to elect its candidates, and this power in the republiean party of Wisconsin has increased from 800 in 1875, to nearly 19,000 in 1886, There certainly are no indications that the republican party of this state has lost any of its strongth since 1886, and mere guess-work by democratic figurers as to will lose at the coming election, is sim-

ply nontonec. fancy that the state will go for Oleveland, somma don't like free trade. or that any democratic candidate for governor, no matter how popular he may

b) the Recorder, are destined to be blasted. There is no more hope that the 'next governor of Wisconsin" will come from the democratic party, then there is that John P. St. John will stop \*political lying.

TO PROPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES.

It is a great pity that the Voice, the prohibition organ of New York, and John P. St. John, the hired stump speaker for the prohibitionists, can't be decent and truthful in conducting a campaign. With all their pretended morality they are dirty campaigners and stoop to do things that should disgust decent people. But they are not decent and quet in the Chamber of Deputies resulted in a duel. The two

Suppose the Gazette, or any other paper, should try to match the methods of these prohibition mudelingers, what would they, or anyone class who wants to see honorable political warfare, think of and both combatants anch papers? Suppose the opposition papers to the probibitionists should stoop so low in this campaign to make war on General Fish, and say that he is under \$75,000 bonds on an order of arrest in a suit brought by one F. A. Fogg to recover \$70,000 of which Fogg alleges that Fisk defrauded him, what would the Voice or St. John think of the charge?

Suppose, to carry the mad method further after the example of the Voice or St. John, that the republican papers should give a full account of the suit brought against Mr. Jones, the prohibition candidate for governor of New York, in which he is charged with compromising liquor suits, collecting the money, and instead of turning the amount to the town, would pocket the whole of it how Voice would cry out against such methods! People who live in glass houses should not throw stones, and men who want decent campaigns should be decent themselves.

The Encyclopaedia Brittanica says that

That is about as near the facts as the price of steel rails in this country, before Brittanica usually gots on American there was a cont of duty, and when En- questions; and is on par with its stategland controlled the market in the ment that salt is produced in the United States only in "limited quantities!" It also presumes to say that the classic litorature of the United States is inferior to of protection, let them read carefully the that of Spain. According to the following table. We will begin with Brittanics the United States must

be getting very low down. Thenin naming persons who have been promineutly identified with the history of the United States, it names Garfield, Grant-Hancock, Hendricks, Rood, Hull, Marcy, Meade, and a few others, but omits in the same connection, such illustrione names se Washington, the Adames. Jefferson Olay, Webster, Jackson and Lincoln.

The postal service in Kanans is disorganized, disreputable, disgusting, dis-honest and disloyal. It is a festering sore that has not yet reached a head.— Leavenworth Times.

The Times must excuse the administration in regard to the postal irregularities. It has a big political job on hand to 1875; \$28 to 1885; and \$17 to the pressand has no time to attend to such small ent time. The price of steel rails now is matters as giving the people an excellent

But this reminds the Gezette of the the price of steel ratis from \$150 a fon to methods the administration adopts to \$33. (Under that tariff the United States | win favors in close states. The pension manufactures more steel rouls than any bureau has its political eye on Indians, other country on carth, so that the im- and it is granting pensions in that state with remarkable rapidity. General Block has granted more pensions to Indiana of late than to the people of any other western state. Last year he granted placed on that article, the people of this pensions to 5,196 persons in Indiana, and

> The free-whisky plank in the prohibition platform saves a similar but less extreme plank in the republican platform from being ridiculous—Chicago Journal. That is the only plank in the republi-

in price by the operation of a protective can platform that should have been left out. The third-party prohibitionists should have been permitted to have a not cheaper now than over before; and menocoly of crying for three whisky, and untaxed tobacco. The republican party usually stands above such foolishness, but the committee on resolutions in this case were attacked with a spell of weakness. It wanted, it seems statement that the republicans of Wis- to be as bold as the democratic platform of 1884 in regard to internal tax s. and us clap-trappy as the prohibition plat-

form of 1888.

Saya the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Allen G. Thurman never [gave \$50,000] as Levi P. Morton did to buy feed for the suffering people of Ireland; but he A Number of Interesting Contests on Fri provided sweetmeats for the rebel prisoners at Columbus and now seems to excuse himself by saying that it was his wife who thus favored the herors of the Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 2; (afternoon). oners at Columbus and now seems to eaconfederacy." A man who like Adam. confederacy." A man who like Adam, (morning)—Pittsburgh, 4; Bostor, 0; (aft will throw all the blame for his own erroon), Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 0. At In weakness on his wife, should never be diamapolis—New York, 4; Indianapolis, 0 o'ected vice president.

General George W. Jones, who served with distinction in the Bischhawk war, who was the first democratic United States senator from lows and who has been a democrat ever since, will support

Harrison and Morton. He was one of the most prominent democrals in the west in the days of Benton, Casa and

"Don't be deceived about California". writes from Stockton a man who knows the state well. "On the protection is no every Pacific state is sure. The meeting in San Francisco (to ratif) the Chicago ticket) surpassed anything in the history of California"

A canvass of the lifth ward in Chaffehow many voices the republican party | noogs, by E. W. Matteon, of that city shows that about 100 opt of 300 demoerats there will vote for Unit son and Any democrat who permits himself to Morton. That is because the Tentue-

Boulanger and Prime Minister Floquet be, will be elected deceives himself. All baye had a duch and an accident took

democratic hopes planted on the opinion [ place. Boulanger was wounded. In cpressed by Mr. Winans and endorsed French duels no one is supposed to get

THE CODE IN FRANCE.

Premier Floquet and General Boulunger Fight a Duel.

THE LATTER SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Boulanger's Harsh Language Towards His Adversary the Causo of the Con-test-Details of the "Affair of Honor.

Pants, July 14.—As was expected, the insult offered by General Boulanger to Prime Minister Flogentlemen, attended by their seconds. mes in the vicinity of Paris at 10 o'clock. Swords were used were wounded. The

Count Dillon's estate "

at Neuilly-Sur-Seine, a short dis-tunce from the city. General Bontanger was wounded in the arm and neck. His wounds are not dangerous. M. Floquets hand was scratched by General Boulanger's sword. Further than tais he was not touched. M. Floquot's colleagues in the Ministry were waiting at his house for news of the duel, and were overjoyed to see the Prime Minister return safe. He was given an evation. A small crowd of General Boulanger's followers were in front of his house when he reached home. Later details of the duel are to the fol-lowing effect: At the second oncounter

General Boulanger ed in the leg, and M Floquet received a cut on the right hand. After resting, the men renewed the fighting for the third time. General Boulanger made a lunge at M. Floquet's left breast, but only slightly touched the mark. General Boulanger then received a wound in the throat

PLOQUET. which put an end to the encounter. The wound is a severe one, the encounter. The wound is a severe one, but on account of hemorchage the doctors are unable to decide whether it is likely to prove serious. The duel was likely to prove serious. The duel was licrochy fought. General Boulanger tried hard to kill M. Floquet, and threw himself upon him again and again. When M. Floquet received the wound in the hand and it began to bleed, the seconds proposed that the fight be discontinued, but both the combatants refused to ston. It is now he. combatants refused to stop. It is now be-lieved that the wound in General Boulang-or's throat is a serious one. M. Floquet received seratches on his hand, chest and foot. The seconds have made a formal re-port in which they state that General Bou-langer received a serious wound in the

neck.
Dr. Monod, who is attending General Boulanger, has issued a bulletin regarding his condition. It says there is a deep wound in the right side of the General's neck, and that it causes marked difficulty in his respiration. At present the doctor

is unable to give an opinion as to what turn the case may take.

At 8 o'clock p. m. General Boulanger's physicians said there was a marked im-provement in his condition, but they de-ulined to make a prognesis. There is a deep wound in the General's neck, which serious' interferes with respiration. See seriously interferes with respiration. Sev serial journals assert that M. Floquet's sword penetrated General Boulanger's neck six centimeters at a point between the jugular vein and the carotid arrory. The Soir says that the condition of the General is serious, that high fover succeeded extreme prostration, and that his respiration is rapid and sometimes very

Partly owing to the duel and partly because it is the evo of a fete the streets at inkinight were crowded, especially in front of the Cocarde offices. The merits of the quarrel were excitedly discussed, and shouls for and against the General fill the

M. Manuet, in the absence of General Boulanger, presided at a banquet. He an-nounced that the General's condition was M. Rochofort, on learning the result of the duel, exclaimed: "How wonderful, the

youngest General in the army lot himself be plaked by a barrister nearly 60 years

one."

Mme. Floquet knew nothing of the duel until it was nearly over. When informed that M. Floquet had fought with General Boulanger she said: "This is the first time my husband has deceived me, but I for-General Boulancer has issued a circular

General Boulancer has issued a circular to the electors in the department of Ardeche, in which he say:

"I have carried out the mandates of half a million electors and demanded, a rovision of the constitution and a dissolution of the Chambers. The Chambers replied by a vote of censure. I sak you to assert on the 22d inst, the claims of the people against the resistance of the Chambers, I shall try to visit the department and shall ask you to rote for me at that date. Vote for the party, but for independence

date. Vote for the party, but for independence at home and abroad." M. Flouquet presided at the unvailing of a statue to Gambetta. In his speech he extelled the patriotic firmness which Gambetta had shown during the war with Ger many, and the invincible energy with which he afterwards foiled the reactionary coalition against the Ropublic.

BASE-BALL.

day-How They Resulted. National League games on Friday were Detroit, 2: Philadelphia, 0. At Pittsburg

American Association: At Sincinnati-Cincinnati, 4; Cloveland, 3. At Kansas City—Booldyn, 5; Kansas City, 6. At Louisville—Louisville, 41; Athlete, 4. Al Louisville—Louisville, 4: Athlete, 1. At St. Louis, 20: Baltimore, 9. Western Association: At Omaha—Oma ha, 12: Sioux City, 6. At Milwaukee—Chi eago Marcons, 5: Milwaukee, 1. Inter-State League: At Peorla—Peorla, 9: Terre Haute, 5.

A Mine Horror.

Care Tows, July 14.—Details received from Kimborly of the disaster in Debech coal pit heightens the horror of it. The toes of life is herrible, and is yet beyond calculation. At the latest accounts the calculation. At the latest accounts the corpses of twenty-five white men and 201 blacks had been taken from the shaft.

Not a Candidate. Washington, July 14.—William R. Mor rison authorizes a denial of the report tha so intends to run again for Congress thi tall in the Eighteenth Illinois district.

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Interesting Bits of Information to Be Found in These Paragraphs. The Louisiana Legislature has adjourned

The corn and broom-corn crops in the Muttoon district promises heavy yields.

A physician of Malden, Mass., says Mr.
Jay Gould is probably troubled with a can-

The saw-mill of J. D. Spaulding, at Withce, Wis., was burned Friday. Loss,

The Hamilton Lumber Company, of Chuttanooga, Tenn., has essigned. Liabil-ities, \$13,200; ussets, \$15,500. At Lowell, Mass., Friday, the Hamilton cotton mill was damaged by fire to the ex-

tent of \$50,000. Fully insured. The iron-molders' convention met Thursday in St. Louis. The increase in membership during the year has been 3,571. Mrs. James Crusan and her 0-year-old daughter were struck and killed by a Pennsylvania railroad train at Latrobe, Pa. J. C. Pickett, of Kokomo, Ind., who was

charged with starting a \$100,000 line about a year ago, was acquitted Friday, after a two-weeks' trial. It is announced that the great pipe line which the Standard Oil Company are build-ing from the Oillo oil-fields to Chicago will be completed by September 1.

It is not known definitely whether the grand jury at Cincinnati has indicted Ives and McDonald or not. Perjury is charged against the latter and embezzlement against the former.

A hurricane on the coast of Spanish Honduras is reported to have destroyed a number of fruit plantations, creating heavy losses. Several earthquake shocks have been felt at Santo Towas. The conference of window-glass maker-

and manufacturers, being held in Pitts-burgh, has agreed upon a scale, which is practically that of last year. The present shut-down will and September 1. ILLINOIS RAILROADS.

Report of the State Commissioners for SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 14.—The seven-teenth annual report of the State Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners has been presented to the Governor. It shows fifty-eight roads in the State with a mileage of 1,227,143, [an increase of 44,460] miles. The capital stock of the fifty-fou roads reporting is \$707,291,703,293, and the total amount of indebtedness \$705,151, 021.51; the cost of construction equipment Is \$1,452,554,614.52; the gross earn lags for Illinois were \$5,800, 278.34, an increase of \$1.182,930.28 the total operating expenses were \$35,566,302.19; the number of passengers carried was 20,294,678, the aggregate receipts per mile being 2.30 cents; the number of tons of freight carried were 38,818,675, averaging 1.48 per ten per mile. During the year the total killed was 438 and injured 957. The above list does not include the Chatsworth report. The total employes on all the roads in Illicois is 48,500, and their aggregate un-nual wages \$2,578,000. All the roads did a better business during the year than in

any previous year. A Young Woman's Herrible Fate. A Young Woman's Horelble Fate.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 14.—Near Griddey, in this county, Miss Lena Wetzig, aged 20, daughter of Rudy Wetzig, a rich farmer, was driving a horse with a hay rake when the horse ran away. Miss Wetzig was dragged over a barbed-wire fence, ther whole scalp was torn, from her neek to her forchead, and left with her bonnet hanging to the fence. Her lower jaw was forn off, and attached to it was her tongue. Sho is still allive and able to make known her wants by writing. her wants by writing.

A New Soldiers' Home in Indiana. Manion, Ind., July 14.-A telegram re-ceived here states that the bill appropri ating \$250,000 for a soldiers' home at this place has passed the Sonate without amendment. There is much rejeicing here at this announcement. In order to secure the institution the citizens of this place pledged themselves to furnish free natural gas for heating and lighting.

Killed at a Pole-Ruising. Kenton, O., July 14.—While assisting in raising a Harrison and Morton pole, 230 feet long Zelstes Musgrove, aged 50, was killed. The rope broke, letting the pole fall, striking him and breaking his back and both lega

Washington, July 14.-Mr. Randall had four hemorrhages in all last night, and lost sixteen cances of blood. There are grave apprehensions as to his ability to withstand a further recurrence of the at-

William Starts on His Journey. Berlin, July 4.—Emperor William has depurted on his journey to St. Petersburg. The old yacht Alexander, bearing the Emperor and his suit, sailed from Potsdam for Spandan at 10 p. m.

> THE MARKETS. Grain and Provisions.

FLOUR-Market Brm. Winter, 84.25@4.75; Spring, \$4.00704.60; Patents, \$4.5025.00; Ryc

Spring 8.0034.00; Patents, 81.5035.00; Rec Flour, 81.033.20.

WULLA—Markot active and lower. No. 2 Spring cash, 80% \$36: August, 79% \$36: September, 79% \$67%; December, 51% \$28%; CONN—Market active and weak. No. 2, 47% \$47%; No. 3, 46; No. 8, 700low, 47c; July, 47% \$47%; No. 3, 46; No. 8, 700low, 47c; July, 47% \$48%; October, 46% \$47%; September, 47% \$48%; October, 46% \$47%; September, 47% \$48%; October, 46% \$47%; September, 47% \$49%; July, 80% \$24%; No. 2 cash, 30%; July, 80% \$237%; No. 2, 31% \$230; No. 2 White, 30% \$237%; No. 2, 31% \$230; No. 2 White, 30% \$31%; Shapples of No. 2 cash, 30%; August, 45% \$34%; Samples of No. 2, cash, 30%; August, 45% \$34%; Samples of No. 2, cash, 30%; August, 43%; Shapples of No. 2, cash, 30%; August, 43%; Shapple

eash, 53c; August, 45%-48%c. Samples of No. 9, 52%-54c.

52654c.

BARLEY — Murkett quiet and nominally steady. Sample lots 406346c for common or good grades of No. 3. No. 2 for September 62c.

MESS PORK—Higher. Quotations ranged at 813.206319.25 for cash; \$13.174,613.3715 for August, and \$13.25633.4915 for September.

LAD—Rather active, prices higher. Quotations ranged at \$8.1568.30 for eash; \$6.206 8.25 for August, and \$8.2568.32 for September.

New York, July 13. New York, July 13.
Wheat-Moke lower and heavy, with a very moderate speculative business. No. 2 Red July, 57 18-15c; August, 572/285c; September, 884/2887c; October, 894/c; Decomber, 901/20 Pec; May, 964/20894.
CORN-MOKE Cower, heavy and unsettled. Mixed Western spot, 54(252/c); Jutures, 502/20 Pec.

OATS-A shade lower. Western, 33@17c. PROVISIONS—Beef dull. New Extra Mess, \$1.0027.30; Pork stondy; New Mess, \$14.752 15.00; Old Mess, \$14.7524.00, Land higher and firm; steam-rendored, \$8.4528.4754. Live Stock.

CATTLE - Prices rather firm and 50 100 higher. Quotations ranged at 8.002 & 10 for good to choice and oxira shipping Steers; \$4.002 £.00 forcommon to good do. 58.25 2.15 for Butchers' Steers; \$2.002 £.00 for Toxans; \$2.00 £.05 for Foeders; \$2.00 £.00 for Toxans; \$2.00 £.05 for Steers and \$2.00 £.00 for Toxans; \$2.00 £.0 Cows, and \$2.0023.25 for interior mixed stock

Cows, and ELIGELLD for Interior mixed stock and Hulls.

E008—Market fairly active. Sales ranged at \$5.0025.85 for light; 83.5525.70 for rough pack-ing: 83.0025.85 for mixed, and \$3.7025.95 for heavy packing and shipping lots. I have been afflicted with catarrh for

1 have been ameted with casern for 20 years. It became chronic, and there was a constant dropping of mucous matter. It extended to my throat, causing hoarseness and great difficulty in speaking, indeed for years I was not able to speak more than thirty mirutes, and often this with great difficulty. I also, to a great extent, lost the sense of hear-Norms, and all skin eruptions, and post tively cures piles, or no pay required it is governated to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cent theorem has cessed and my voice and theorem has feet sate by F. Sherer & Oo Davidson, Attorney at Law, Monmouth, Ill. ing in the left ear, and of taste. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm all dropping of



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worked a perfect cure. C. Pointen.

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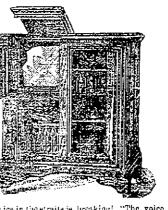
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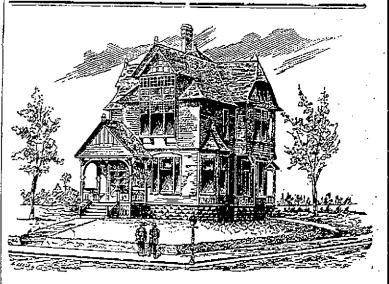
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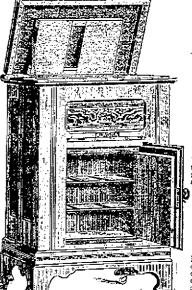
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Trial at Chicago of the Burlington Dynamite Conspirators.

DAMAGING TESTIMONY ELICITED.

Squealer" Kelly Tells of the Methods Used by the Schemers-Bowles Idon-

tified as the Man Who Purchased

Dynamite on Several Occasions.

DYNAMITERS ON TRIAL. CHICAGO, JULY 14.—The preliminary examination of the men who are under arrest on the charge of having conspired to destroy the property of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad with dynamic, is

the probable less of life.

had done so.
It was evident from Mr. Ewing's remarks

Grand Pacific Hotel in this city. He said:

Court adjourned till afternoon.

roborated by Andrew E. Barnes, his clerk, who said he had soid Bowles dynamile on in least two diffuent occasions. The material he sold to him was cither 40, 45 or 50 per cent. of nitro-glycerino and very powerful. Bowles had asked him if there was any danger in handling it, and was thereupon fully instructed in its use.

When Bowles visited Kalinesullis is was

When Dowles visited Noblesville he was in the habit of stopping at the house of a man named Sapper, who lived a mile and a

man named suppor, who lived a mile and a half from the town. Thomas Jester, who also lived with Suppor, was called to the stand and told of Bowles' visits. He swore that on one occasion Bowles boasted in his

Kirk Howe was the last of the damaging

This box is in possession of the railroad

officials, but they did not produce it, as it

officials, but they did not produce d. as it is to be used as evidence in the trial of the Hogo conspiracy case. It is thought to be the receptacle in which the dynamite was carried into the Grand Facile Hotel.

W. B. Thomas and John Qubena, the engineers of the trains under which cartridges were exploded May 29 and June 14, were the last witnesses examined, and court adjourned until 10 o'clock to day, when further startling and scusational ovidence is promised.

MOORE TAKEN TO JAIL.

The St. Louis Elopers Separated-Threat-

ened Exposures.

Sr. Louis, July 14.—On the hearing, of

dence is promised.

JOHN O. SPENOER.

the Moore habeas-corpus case at Topesa, Moore was discharged. He was immediately afterward arrested upon a warrant charging him with violation of the marriage laws of Kansas, and was lodged in the country hill. rage news of tensis, and the county jail.

Moore and his paramour seem to be perfectly safe from any real trouble. Moore has created much excitement among the Elks by a statement written by himself in PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY OF JANUSVILLE WIS, TRIMS: DAILY 88 OF PER YEAR PAYABLE MONTHLY WEEKLY STOPPEN THE PRINTING OF MICHOLAS BATTH.

H.F. BLISS, MANAGER PRESIDENT. which he declares that half a dozen mam-bers of that society are just as guilty of sins against the chasilty of the families of H. F. BLISS.
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BAD FOR THE PLOTTERS

sins against the chastity of the families of brother Elks as he is.

Norton and his friends are under great pressure to let the guilty pair go, and they are perfectly willing to do this if the money which the elepters took away be only returned to them.

Toraka, Kan., July 14.—Suit has been brought in the district court by Judgo Laughlin, on behalf of John W. Norton, to recover from Johnson, Martin & Koeler all the property they now have in their possession, which is claimed by both Norton and Mrs. Norton. August 11 was set for the hearing. CHEERS FOR COLD WATER.

CHICAGO, July 14.—There was an immenso crowd at Battery D, where the Prohibitionists mitifed their National State and local nominations. Among the prominent persons present were the candidates for President and Vice-President—General Color of New Lucy and John inent persons present were the candidates for President and Vice-President—General Clinton B. Fisk, of New Jersey, and John A. Brooks, of Kansas—Prof. Dickie, chairman of the National Committee of the party, and Miss Frances E. Williard. Prof. Dickie was made chairman of the meeting. After a few remarks Chairman Dickie introduced John A. Brooks, the party's candidate for the Vice-Presidency. He was greeted enthusiastically. He is a man of pleasant, full face, with a thin, gray-mixed beard. He is an unusually good falker, and was frequently interrupted by the explosions caused by his good hits. Mr. Brooks took some time to explain his military record.

"I was with the Confederate army," he said, "because it got so hot that I had to go with the army or go to jall. I didn't want to go to jall. I was not a chaplain in the Confederate army ner a member of it. I was in sympathy with it, however, and while my distinguished compatriot, General Fisk, was fighting us I was praying that he might get locked."

He said the South had been whipped, and if it fought again it would light under the stars and stripes. If Schafer Shorman and Governor Foraker were not satisfied let them light among themselves. Speaking of the Republican platform, Mr. Brooks

SHERIDAN RESTING EASY. 133 He Has Another Slight Attack Which Is

He Has Auother Slight Attack Which is Easily Controlled.

New Benforn, Mass., July 14.—Tho Standard says: "There is some question as to how strong General Sheridan is, and the Standard's statement that he was able to sit up is his chair has been doubted. It is stated on the very best authority that General Sheridan is sufficiently strong to get into a chair, but the physicians Insist on absolute inactivity for some days.

Nonquert, Mass., July 14.—Drs. Matthews and Yarrow have issued the following pulletin:

stroy the property of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad with dynamita, is in progress before United States Commissioner Hoyne, in this city. The principals are J. Q. Wilson, Thomas Rrederick and John Bowies. In custedy and closely watched are Alexander Smith (who is said to have "squeated"), J. H. Baureisen and Goorge Goding. They are charged with violating section 5.53 of the revised statutes of the United States. The statute itself is inofousived enough, as it simply provities for imposing a fine upon persons who shall carry explosives upon any vehicle which runs between States. This, however, was simply the pretext upon which the men were arrested. The real object of the Burlington, whose employes the prisoners had previously been, and the United States, was to show that a dynamite plet existed among the brotherhood of, engineers and firemen, which, if carried out, would entail the destruction of a vast amount of property and the proceedings began at 11 o'clock a. thews and Yarrow have issued that it in guilletin:

"General Shoridan had last right at it o'clock a return of slight pulmonary congestion, which was quickly and costly controlled; in fact, more readly than any provious similar attack. He stept fairly well turing the night, and to-day has been testing easy. Its pulse and respiration are better than rould have been expected under the circumstances, and he has taken a sufficiency of figuid and solid food during the day."

MAXWELL BEARS UP WELL. He Still Hopes Something Will Happen

to Save His Noch.

St. Levis, July 14.—Mrs. Brooks and her daughter visited Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, in the jail. A tearful interview was hold in waispers, after which the Jadies sorrowfully departed. Maxwell said in conversation afterwards that he still had hope and hinted at a possible interference in his behalf by the President. His mother and sister, when all means for morey have been tried, will leave the country before August 10. Maxwell looks forward to a visit from his father and brother, new in England. It is said that Martin and Fauntleroy will ask President Cleveland to interfere in the case, and profess to still have hopes of saving Maxwell's to Save His Neck. struction of a vest anount of property and the probable loss of life.

The proceedings began at 11 o'clock a. m. District-Atterney Ewing cettlined the prosecution in his opening address, in which he said he thought it would appear from the evidence that on the 20th of May a dynamite cartridge was exploded by the passage of a train near Aurora; another at South Aurora on the 14th of June. The first explosion broke the flange of a wheel. The evidence, he said, would show that a few days before the explosion Bowles went into Hoge's room and showed him dynamite cartridges and talked with him about the use of explosives. After that Bowles met Smith and told him how dynamite could be used. On the 29th of May Bowles showed Smith a cartridge similar to those found is possession of the defendants. Mr. Ewing then said that Smith and Bowles drove a few miles out of from fess to still have hopes of saving Maxwell's

He May Resign.

Washington, July 15.—There is a runor that Minister Lambert Tree, of Chicago, United States representative in Belgium, contemplates resigning before the end of the year. At the State Department it was said that nothing was known there of any such intention on the part of Judge Tree, but the same statement was made regarding Minister Lothop when runors of that gentleman's resignation were distributed. It is declared that Judge Tree has grown three of his residence in Belgium and wishes to return home. The President has accepted the resignation of George V. N. Lothrep, United States Minister to Russia, to take effect August 1. He May Resign. sia, to take effect August 1.

sammar to those founds its possession of the defendants. Mr. Ewing thon said that Smith and Bowles drove a few miles out of Aurora, and that the latter alighted from the buggy and put the cartridge on the track, and that it exploded just before they got back to town. A few days afterward Bowles told Smith that he was going to get more cartridges and would leave some fulminating caps with him. Bauoreisen afterward told Smith that Bowles had left a package for him, which Smith obtained. June 14 Bauereisen asked Smith if he had set off any of the cartridges. "No, not yet," was the response. "This would be a good night to do it," replied Bauereisen. That night Smith set off one of the cartridges at South Aurora and told Bauereisen that he had done so. Mother and Son Locked Up.
There Halte, Ind., July M.—A mother and son, both held for murder, were seen at the jail when William Junkins, aged It, was locked up in a cell next his mother for being accessory to the number of his cousin, Miss Hattie Debaum. It was the bey who ran out and gave his mother the masket with which the shot was fired, and he urged her to use it. Both take their arrest coolly. The murder was the result of the girl going to the Junkins or chard with several other girls for a few applies, her aunt ordering her away.

Zachar Dying. Mother and Son Locked Up. it was evident from air. Ewing's remarks
that the defense had obtained some of the
correspondence between the defendants,
as he spoke of certain things that they had
written to each other, showing that they
were engaged in some kind of secret
work

work.

About July 5, it was stated the evidence would show that Smith met Broderick and was sort by him to Goding's house to obtain some dynamite cartridges and caps. Goding gave him four cartridges, containing about half a pound of dynamite. Smith took them to the brotherhood hall in Aurora and delivered them. He met at the hall Broderick, Bowles, and Bauereisen, and told them that the package was in the anteroom. The evidence, it was said, would show that Broderick, Bowles, Wilson and Bauereisen shortly afterward left the hall and took the train for Chicago. The three first-named were arrested on route, and dynamite eartridges RACINE, Wis., July 14.—Reports from John Zachar, the Catedonia faster, are that all attempts to obtain nourishment from the light food administered to him have proven futile. The milk and other food taken is not retained on the stemach. This has left him in a very weak and exhausted condition and he will most probably suffer death as the penalty of his lifty-three days willful fust. Zachur Dying.

Fron-Workers Gaining Ground.; PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 14.—The scale has been signed by the Ohio Falis Iron Company of Sharon, Pa., Long & Co. and Brown & Co., of this city, and the Licking Rolling-Mills Company of Ohio. This makes five signatures on Friday. The signing of the scale by the Sharon Iron Company is significant, from the fact that it is the first break in the Shenning valley. for Chicago. The three first-named were arrested en route, and dynamite cartridges were found in their possession.

Samuel C. Madden, agent of the Atlas Dynamite Company, was placed on the stand and explained the composition of dynamite and fulminating caps. John J. Kelly, a locomotive engineer, was the next witness. He said that in May he was secretary to Chairman Hoge, of the Locomotive Engineers' Griovance Committee. Ho was asked if he had ever seen dynamite at the headquarters of the committee at the frend Facilic Hotel in this city. He said:

Discussing Educational Matters. Discussing Educational Matters.

San Francisco, Cal., July id.—The National Council of the National Educational Association discussed the report of the Committee on Higher Education, which was to the effect that studies should not be elective in colleges, though courses of prescribed studies might be. Dr. Harris, of Coacord, said this was a blow at Harvard, though perhaps an unintentional one.

Urand Puclic Hotel in this city. He said:

"There was a package there said to contain dynamite. Bowles was the man who brought it in and it was opened in the presence of Hogo, Fowler, and mysolf. Then Mr. Bowles took some caps from its pocket which he said were used in exploding the dynamite. Bowles had two or six entridges, and spoke of going up on the Fulton branch of the road. He said that he put it on the rail and kept it in place by sheet lead."

Court adjourned till afternoon. A Rapid Rise in the Wabash River. TERRE HACTE, Ind., July 14.—The rapid rise of the Wabash to eighteen feet flooded rise of the Wabash to cyfiteen teet 1000ed hundreds of neros of botton land and threatened total destruction to thousands of bushels of corn. Farmers in this vicinity are much exercised over the loss. Over half the crop is already destroyed and there are fears of worse to come. Court adjourned till afternoon.

At the afternoon examination Kelly told the court that all the time Bowles visited like court that all the time Bowles visited like with the dynamite there was a man named Fowler present. He made a memoraudum of the circumstance at the time, because he know it was contrary to the rules of the brotherhood for any member to contemplate measures of violence. He denied that he had been promised his liberty or any thing clse for testifying in these cases, and he did not think the presecution of the conspiracy charge against him would be

Disappearance of a Minneapolis Merchant. Disappearance of a Minneapolis Merchant,
Minneapolis, Minn., July 14.—Colonel
Georgo A. Johnson, who has been doing a
furniture business in this city for some
time, has disappeared, taking with him, it
is alleged, \$10,000, secured through worthless notes. A warrant has been issued for
his arrest, and detectives have started
thereby the contract of the contract o

Flames Destroy an Ocphans' Home. Hames Destroy an Orphans' Home.
Warasu, Ind., July 14.—The Wabash
Grounty Orphans' Home burned. The children, forty-seven in number, escaped.
Flames originated in the roof from a defective fine. The structure was a threastary France. story frame.

Three Killed by an Explosion. Three Killett by an Explosion.
READING, Pa., July El.—The powder-mill of Laffin-Rand, near Cressona, Schuylkill County, exploded, wrecking several buildings. George Diliman, aged 40; Edward Reed, ared 30, and Harry Drench, aged 35, were killed. The explosion occurred in the glazing house, and the victims were hlown several hundred feet, their bodies being horribly mangled. The mill was operated by Asa G. Smith, of this city.

[Record January Loss, \$5,000.]

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 14.—William Hall, an Alabuma farmer, after being twice sentenced to imprisonment for life for the murder of his wife, who was killed twenty-three years ago, has at last, on the third trial, been acquitted. His case cost Cherokee County, in which he lived, \$20, 200. Preo'nt Last.

presence that he was "going over to Creston, la., to raise a little h-1 among the Hennepin's Chances. Kirk Howe was the last of the damaging witnesses from Indiana. He is a clerk ina store at Westheld. He positively identified Rowles as the man to when he had sold eight sticks of "D" dynamite some six weeks ace. He described accurately how he packed the dynamite and the fuso in a wooden canny box and delivered it to Bowles. He examined one of the cartridges with the three men on July 5, and said it was the same in appearance as that sold by him. WASHINGTON, July 14-The conferens on the River and Harbor bill have not yet endered an agreement on the Hennepin genter. The outlook, however, is quite

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25c a pair-50 dozen Kid Gloves worth 75c; we will close the lot at and Governor Foraker were not satisfied let them fight among themselves. Speaking of the Ropublican platform, Mr. Brooks said that the Prohibitionists were all protectionists to a certain extent, but above the protection of pig-fron they placed the protection of the home. The Republicans began their platform by declaring in favor of the rights and liberties of the citizen. If that phrase were used in a Democratic paper or a Liquer journal everybody knew it meant free whisky. The platform had declared in favor of taking the internal revenue tax off the liquer traffic, and now the Republican politicians are ciaining that our platform and theirs agree. 25c. Call early.

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ing the internal revenue tax off the liquor traffle, and now the Republican politicians are ciaining that our platform and theirs agree.

"If they meant by that plants," said Mr. Brooks, "to take the demon from the jail to the gallows and hang him, then they agree with us. But their platform was intended to mean that they would remove the penalty and turn it loose. That plants means the filling of prisons and peopling hell that they may protect their durling protection. They would turn loose the demons of death on your sons that they may protect pig-iron. Mr. Griffin tells us that the convention gave us a temperance man for a candidate. General Plarrison is a Christian gentleman, but I want to say that he is not a Prohibitionist. If he had been do you suppose that convention would have nominated him?"

Miss Willard was introduced and spoke of the effect of women in politics, referring incidentally to the Primrose League and Liberal League of England, of which Lady Churchill and Mrs. Chaisters were the respective leaders. White ribbon women would not support General Harrison hecause after he was nominated things were thrust from the Indianapelis salom windows on which were inscribed the words "He's all right." If Harrison was all right with the saloeus the white ribbon ladies were not for him.

General Fisk was introduced and was received with a great onthurst of cheers and the waving of handkerethefs. "One would hardly have thought twenty-live years ago," he began, "that Brother Brooks and I and these colored singers would be all standing together on the same platform, but here we are. Just now Brooks and I are in favor of wool, and I am glad to say it's free wool." Houd cheers.] Continuing, the speaker began with reference to the Ropublican convention from New York, who said in reference to the Boutelle resolution: "It was not vary strong, but I ampose it was as strong as the convention would stand. It was and reference to the Boutelle resolution in the speaker's mail that day came two letters. One was from a Clarkson in Iowa. He told General Fisk that he was engaged in the wickedest work man over did. He was breaking up the Republican party. The other was from another Methodist minister; this one lives in North Carolina, and he said: "You are the emissary of the Republicans, sent to break us Democrats up." "We are not trying to break any party up," said General Fisk, "we are building up a party, and if we break any thing up it will be the saloon." When the speaker was in the old anti-slavery fight he was talked about just the same. Clarkson in Iowa. He told General Fish

saloon." When the was talked about just the same.

This is a growing year. When it fairly gets hot it will rain calumny. But that is the best thermometer. When the abuse gets the hottest it will be a sign that progress is being made. A Chicago doctor of divinity the other day said that high license was doing so well in Chicago that the saloon-keepers were thinking of renting the basement of the churches. He had become so disgusted that he would support the Prohibitionists, but he feared it would cause trouble in the church. "I don't see," said General Fisk, "how any Christian, let alone any Christian minister, can refuse to give both his vole and his voice to the Prohibitionists. The campaign," he concluded, "has begun. Prohibitionists must work—work in the spirit of the Master whose aid they sak. They, must workes patriots, as fathers that love their children, as husbands that chernal must work as pair jots, as fathers that love must work as bushands that cherish their children, as husbands that cherish their families, until there is not a legalized

cram stop in the land."

Captain D. H. Hart, the Prohibition nonince for Governor, and J. L. Whitlock, who
is running for Lieutenant-Governor, also
delivered addresses.

In an interview yesterday General Fisk
said: "I have not begun my compaign
when and made and begun my compaign.

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SATURDAY, JULY 14.

GOD'S PROMISE.

International Sunday-School Les son for July 15, 1888. The Prayer of Moses and the Promise Presence-The Necessity of Compan-

ionship with God-The Glory of the Lord. [Specially arranged from S. S. Quarterly.] Lusson Text-Ex. 33:12-23.

Golden Text-Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Matt. CENTRAL TRUTH-God is ever with His

children the guide and guard.
Tous—Laly, B.C. 1491. Soon after the last
lesson. Two months after the exedus.
Place—Shai and the valley before it.

Introduction—In our last lesson the peo-ple broke their covenant with God and were punished. Then Moses pleaded for the people, and to-day's lesson records the answer to the prayer. Consequences of the broken covenant.

(1) To be blotted out of God's book (32:33) (2) Plagues (32:34, 35). (3) Their guidance committed to an angel (33:2). (4) The pillar of cloud and fire removed out of the camp (33:7-10). (5) All ornaments removed, as a symbol of repentance (38:4-6). HELPS OVER HARD PLACES-12. Whom thou

will send; whether some angel, or whether His own presence. 13. Shew me now Thyway: Thy plans and purposes. What Thou proposest to do with the people. Wilt Thou forgive? Wilt Thou lead us on! What is the meaning of the tabernacle, the energies, the coremonials? This nation is Thy people:
Although they have sinced, Thou hast led them out treaty wondrous works: Thou hast chosen them.

Querge 14. My presence: In the pillar of cloud and Jip 14. My presence in the pillar of cloud and fire; not a mere angel, as in v. 2. I will give theorest: I will bring your work to a successful issue. Rest of victory over ensurest rest in the promised land; rost of a successful work, and, all the way, rest in this promise. 16. So shall not be separated: Distinguished from all others by Ged's presence by Ged's core and preference by presence, by God's care and protection, by prosence, by God's care and protection, by God's Word and laws, a higher and nobler people. IS. Shew me Thy glory: More of Thy roal nature and power. 19. My goodness pass hefore thee: Goodness is the chief glory of God. He is as good as he is great. Proclaim the name: The nature and character. Gracious to whom I will be gracious: All I do is out of pure goodness. But God always wills according to justice, love and wisdom. There is nothing arbitrary or unreasonable in His decisions. 20. No man see me, and (see: (1) No man while living in the body has the power to see Him; or (2), to see Him in His glory would be fatal—as looking at the sun destroys life. 23. See My back parts: His vailed and cloudy glory; not His face, the uncovered brightness of His nature.

LESSON FACTS—After the great transgression of the people, Moses pleaded with God for them. For God told Moses that he would not go before the people, as he had been deing, but would send an angel in his place. This led Moses to pray most earnestly, as given in our lesson, that God would be merciful, and not withdraw his presence, but still go with them as he had done hereto-fore. To this petition, God also gave a gracious answer, and promised to go with them. (After this Moses was embolded to ask God to reveal himself to his servant, as he had never done before. This, also God said he would do, and though no man could see the face of God, he would let Moses see him after he passed by.

Comments-Return to the anguish of Moses when God told him that an angel should go up with them, instead of God Himself. Why could the leader of the peo-ple not be satisfied with the guidance of an angel! Why did he make so great a point of having the Lord Himself go with them? Undoubtedly because he realized the very great difficulties in the way. To carry two millions of people into the country of an carry was no slight undertaking in itself. But to take this same wast army forward, when they were so easily turned aside to cyll and rebellion was an awful responsievil and rebellion, was an await responsi-bility, which Moses was totally unwilling to meet, unless the presence of God Himself were promised. This was why he pleaded so pressingly that no mere angel should take the place of the Almighty. Without the power and guidance of God, Moses felt sure that the whole thing would end in fear-ful disaster. So his prayer: "If Thy pres-ence go not with me, carry us not up hence," was a rest diling prayer for the occasion.

was a most fitting prayer for the occasion. Now this same prayer fits our needs, as well as those of the leader of Israel. For, like him, we are going forward lete the country of an enemy, and there are many dangers on every hand. This we know weil, and our past experiences bear witness to this fact. In order to overcome temptaons we need the presence and help of Go as much as the army of Israel did. Satan rays of light shining through the gloom of his bitterest grief. Every minister knows well how much easier it is to go to the house of believers, in times of af-fliction, than to the home of the unbe-liever. Yes, to enable us to meet the sorrows of life, we need the presence of God. If we offer this prayer of Moses, are we sure of an answer such as he had! Yes, for God is the same to-day that He was in the days of old. He is always willing to cothe days of old. He is always willing to go with those who are anxious to have Him. In fact, He is more ready to go with us and guard us than we are to have Him. It is far more a question of our willingness than of His readiness. No one eyer asked for the guidance of his heavenly Father who did not receive it, though to many He has offered it, only to have it contemptuously refused. "I will guide thee with mine eye," He says, and yet many of His childron are so headstrong that He has to hold them in with bit and bridle, lest they rush on to their own ruin. Remember in all the journey through this world men are wrecked, not because God refuses to guide them, but because they refuse to be guided them, but because they refuse to be guided by Him. If at the last you are forever ruined, the fault will not be with God, but with you.—Rev. A. F. Schaufter.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. Knowing God's way is a great ald to right living; we see the object and ideal to-ward which to walk.

2. We need the abiding presence of God to guide us safely through the dangers, the conflicts, and the unknown paths of life. 3. God's presence is a guard, a protection, guidance, comfort, salvation. 4. We should seek and pray that we may

know more of God. 5. God's glory shines brightest in His mercy and His love. 6. The vision of God leads to humility, increases faith, fits for God's service.

7. We have this vision in His Word: in

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WASHINGTON, July 14 -- Mr. Blount (Ga.) submitted to the House the conference re-port on the Post-office Appropriation bill. An agreement had been reached on all the amendments except the Senate \$500,000 mail subsidy amendment. Mr. Bingham (Pa,) moved an amendment to the Senate amend ment fixing the appropriation at \$450,000, and making it applicable to the extension of mail facilities with Caina and Japan, the Sandivich Islands and Aus tralia, as well as with South and Central America. Mr. Blount opposed the amendment and the subsidy system. En∙ gland's subsidies, as a general rule, he said, had gone to her colonies and had been profitable, while the same system adopted by France and Ger-many had resulted in bankruptey to their lines, and he was opposed to this country adopting any such policy. Mr. Dingley (Mc.) thought the amendment proposed only fair and reasonable compensa-tion and not subsidy. Mr. Hultran (Ind.) opposed subsidies in general and this in particular. Mr. Owon (Ind.) favored the umendment as a means of udvancing the business interests of the country. Mr. Nelson (Minn.) referred to country. Mr. Nelson (Minn.) referred to Norway, a country so poor that she could not subsidize a single ship, and yet with free trade and free ships she stood next to the United States in tenuage and com-merce. Mr. Dockery (Mo.) argued against subsidies. Pending further debute, the House at 5 o'clock took a recess until 5 p.m. At the evening session twenty-four private pension bills were passed and the House adjourned.

In the Senate a bill appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Wabasha, Mina, was reported and placed on the calendar. was reported and placed on the calendar. A bill was passed authorizing a bridge agress the MissIssIppi at the same place. Consideration of the fisheries treaty was resumed and Senator George (Miss.) finished his speech in favor of ratification which he began Thursday. Senator Dolph (Oro.) followed in opposition to the treaty, claiming that the inshermen of the country were willing to abide by the treaty of ISIS. The operations of the Canadian Government egainst American lishermen ind been agninst American tishermon had been flagrant violations of treaty rights, and had been reserted to for the purpose of driving the United States into the admission of free fish. The pending treaty proposed to surronder the Amer-lean position concerning bays and harbors, and the American claim to reciprocal commercial privileges, and to purchase partial commercial privileges for American fishormen. At the conclusion of Senator Dolphis remarks the Senate adjourned un-

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Public Grounds.

Bounded by West Milwankee street. Franklin street and Clurch, Williams' and other subdivisions.

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Wheeling, W. Va., July 14. - As the rayages of the storm are repaired additional advices as to the extent of the de-struction are received from sections not Andrew Palmer., before open to communication. A disnatch from Berca, Ritchie County, bring pates from Beron, Antonio Councy, State I James Maddon, the first advices from the Rughes river Ablgail Dutton, small stream flowing through Dodd- Charles Detton, did not be supported by the countries of the banks of William Cannon. the destruction is complete. Hundreds of farmers in those two counties, as well as Calhoun, Gilmer and Lewis, are absolutely ruined. Near Berea, at 7 o'clock Monday, evening, there was a cloud burst that in a fow minutes brought the waters higher than over known. J. R. Baker's store, ten feet above ordinary high water, was carried away from its foundation and every thing below was swept clean. Every bridge on the stream is gone. Houses, barns, granaries, hay-stacks and growing crops disappeared entirely, and piles of drift and debris were left ton or twelve feet deep in the valley. For niles the soil was washed off as clean as a floor,

the soft was washed on a chean as a hoor, teaving a hard, smooth clay surface. The loss on Hughes river is placed at \$500,000. On Wednesday Terra Alta, Preston County, was visited by a eyelone, of which no nows reached here owing to the help of mail or telegraph facilities. The track of the evelone lay right, through the heart

LONDON, July 14.—A Berlin dispatch announces that the German police have been instructed to expel Gueen Natalic, the wife of Princo Milan, of Servia, from Germany, She refuses to live with her husband, or to surrender to him their sen, who has been ordered to be temporarily placed un

Queen Natalie was compelled on Friday to deliver up the Crown Prince of Servia to the German authorities. The boy was immediately taken to the railway train and started for Bolgrade, the Servian capital,

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JOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIE-CONSIN-County Court for Rock County-In

allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 5th day of December, A. D. 1888 on the housed. D., 1888 or be barred.

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY—Flora M. Blackmer, plaintift; vs. Clarence C. Blackmer, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

BUNWIDDIE & GOLDIN, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. address Janewille, Rock County, Wis.
The complaint in this action was filed in the

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT GOURT ROCK COUNTY.-James Kilmer, 'plaintiff, vs. Mary Gallaber, Patrick Gallaber, John Gallaber, Bonnes Gallaber, Felix Gallaber, Catherine Gallaber, Maria Gallaber, sand Mary Gallaber as administratrix de honis non, with the will annexed of the estate of Yelix Gallaber, decessed, defendants.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforestid: and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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Plaintiff's attorney.
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Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Courf to be held in and for sale county at the Courf lause, is the Chiry of Janearille, in said county, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D., 1888, heing December 18th 1888, at 9 cluck a. m, the following matter will be heard, considered and arjusted:
All claims against Albert P. Bennert, late of the city of Janeaville, in said county, deceased, asea,
All such claims must be presented for

J. W. SALE, Judge

The complaint in this action was filed in the thee of the cierk of the circuit court for Rock ounty, on the 14th day of July, 1888. july1467w

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCOUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next February term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the County on the first Tuesday of February, A. D., 1888, being February 5th, 1888, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted: adjusted:
All claims against HARAH A. Rorszon, late of the city of Junesville, in said county, deceased.

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-all such claims must be presented for al lowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesrille, in said county, on or before the 3d day of January, 1889, or be barred. Dated July 3d, 1888. By the Court.
J. W. Salle. Judge.

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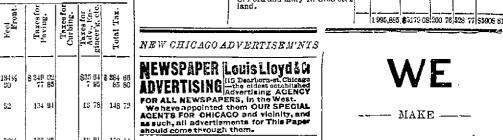
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-Congregational Sunday school pic-

-No business of general interest to

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of Rebecca, at Odd Fellows hall this

-Mrs. A. C. Hant may be found for

-The business streets were quite live-

-The home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Grange hall in LaPrairie last evening.

-Matters in the circuit court are very

are hanging fire ready to be called up at

-The Ariya crehestra will give a social

dance at Apollo hall Thursday evening,

July 19th. The public is invited to at-

-A social party will be given at

...Tomperance meeting to-morrow

afternoon at 4 o'clock at Cannon's hall.

The Rev. Mr. Wilder of the Congrega-

tional church will conduct the services.

-The little son of Mr. and [Mrs. Jos.

Leob, South Franklin street, fell from

his little wagon last evening and broke

and broke his left arm just below the

-The National Fire Insurance Co. of

-The Rockford Gazette: The largest

-The Park Hotel was brilliantly illu-

Wisconsin Automatic Gas, Co., of Mil-

machine is automatic in action, manu-

marble dust being the component parts.

It is being used largely in inland town

-Exchanges from all parts of South-

THE WEATHER.

register was .75 and 102 degrees above

plenty of room in their large Wall street

warehouse for the storage of household

goods and merchandize, which they will

CAMPING GROUND.

Parties desiring to camp out, can hire

Janesville people who desire to spend

a day at Geneva Lake, should be ar in

mind that the soven o'clock morning

train connects at Sharon with Pat Gib-

bons' 'bus line for Pontana park, reach-

ing there at 10 s. m. The 'bus leaves at

5 o'clock in the alternoon, arriving at

Sharon in time to meet the train north.

On Sunday evenings the vestibule train

will stop at Sharon for Janesville pas-

Water, Water, Water.

Now is the time to subscribe for water,

for the Water Co. will lay but a few more

services from the main to the fence line

free of charge. Soon a charge of twelve

dollars will be made for what the com-

pany is now doing free. The water pro-

vents sickness, saves labor, keeps the

grass green, lays the dust and cools the

atmosphere. Office open every after-

NOTICE.

Owing to the retirement of W. B.

Britton from the firm of Britton & Kim-

ball and the absolute necessity of closing

all the old accounts, all persons knowing

themselves indented to the firm are kind-

the evening.

without delay.

oon and from seven to eight o'clock in

store, first west of postoffice.

adopting it permanently.

for business.

a moment's notice.

tend. Tickets 50 cents.

ice cresm and cake.

elbow. !

distribution.

the public in Judge Patterson a court to-

nic at Pope's Springs next Tuesday.

day.

evening.

-Where are the seats purchased for Wint. Guse, a Seventeen-Year Old German Boy, Commits the city parks? -Band concert this evening at the Suicide by Hanging-Court House Park. -The Rock county court house is be

His Body Found Suspended from an Apple Tree In Adam Thorburn's Orchard.

AN UNIONTUNATE BOY.

The quiet people of the town of Janesville were greatly surprised resterday afternoon when the fact of the suicido by hanging of young Wm, Guse was dispoyered. Wm. Guse is a German boy who has been in the employ of Mr. Adam Thorburn, town of Janesville, for nearly two years. He had t con in America only a little over two years, all of that time being spent on Mr. Thorburn's form. He was a joyial, fun loving boy and was considered a most exemplary young man, Mr. Thorburn stating to the coroner's jury, that he was the best boy on the -A number of young people from the farm he ever had. ofty attended the dancing party at the

Mr. Phorbura found the body at half past twelve o'clock yesterday afternoon, and he found Willie in the aut of committing came to the city immediatly after to notquiet to-day, although two divorce cases ify the authorities. Justice F. M. Scanlan issued a summons for a coroner's jury which was placed in the hands day afternoon in company with the young of constable T. E. Achison, and the following gentlemen were selected as the city to notify the authorities. jury to enquire into the cause of the James M. Cloland, Staphen Hoover, Michael Galagon, George Brown and he found an old salver watch, chain' La Prairie Grange hall Friday evening, Charles S. Oleland, after being duly sworn, the jury viewed the remains at Mr. Thorburn's farm house, and adjourned to meet at Justice Scaulan's office at nine o'clock this morning At nine o'clock this morning the fol-

lowing testimous concerning the case and cause of the suicide was brought

Dr. Geo. G. Chittenden was sworn and stated substantially as follows:-I did not know the young man; I found Hartford, have issued a neat little pam- him banging in an apple tree some rods phlet containing facts and figures on the from Mr. Thornurn's house, he was local agent of the company, has them for eighteen inches from the ground. His bakery yesterday. It was made to order identified by Dr. Chittenden who ex- Gase came to his death by hanging, by for S. W. Starley, who used it to pay an plained the manner in which the noose election bet with Dr. Rohr. The lost was adjusted about the young man's four feet deep. The doctor does not least twelve hours when I found him; I propose to buy any more bread for the saw the body first about four o'clock in hanging was done with spicified intent. next two years. Stanley bet Blaine the afternoon of Friday; his face was of would be nominated at the republican a purple color, and his general appearconvention, and Dr. Rohr knew better, | ance indicated that he died of strange- | himsel lation. From the condition in which I minated last night with the new artificial found the body I have no doubt but that minated last night with the new arthursal found the body I have no done of July A. D., 1888, gas mentioned in last evening's paper. he committed the act himself. I should of July A. D., 1888, F. M. Scanlan, The machine used is furnished by the think he was about seventeen years old. Carl Guse was next sworn and his wankee, and was put in position under story was to this effect:- I reside with the supervision of the general manager, David Andrews, town of Center; was Mr. Orange Williams, of this city. The born in Germany, and have resided here B.x years; I am 22 years old; I knew Wm. facturing gas under what is known as the Guse; he is my brother; he was sixteen,

Hoper process, seid, water, scrap iron and going on seventeen years old; he would be seventeen years old the first day of November; be was born in and oities, and is claimed to be both safe Germany; he had been in this and economical. The Park will give the county about two years. I saw him last alive early on the morning of July 5:h; light a thorough test with a view to I was with him all day and the night of the 4th; we were going to Milton Juneern Wisconsin report encouraging pros- tion; thought it would rain and we peats for good and abundant crops this changed our minds and wont to Janesseason, although the dry season of last ville and attended the dance at Cleland's: year affected the bay erep for this year stayed at Cisiand's place notil morning; somewhat, yet the farmers are gathering did not dence, stored until 3:30 in the trinment of rapid painting. The large in a good supply. Bye looks especially morning. I parted with him at the store is free, and consists only of exceedfine, the growth being exceedingly large. dance; he went home with another fellow. ing and painting in every conceivable Other small grains are looking well also. He did not say or appear to be dissains- style. They have a large exhibition of Corn, although a little backwarl, prs- field with his place, or in staying in this their own works of art which are on view sents a good growth and it fall frosts do country. He never complained of his and for sale. We are in receipt of a letter not put in an appearance too early, a good treatment; do not know of his having any which these young artists received from crop is accured. Altogether, the farmer trouble with Mr. Thorburn. I cannot the Weman's Club as follows: may truly feel that his labor is not in assign any reason for his banging himvain so far, and the entire community self. I thought when I heard he was may rejoice that better times are assured | missing, that he had gone to town with

place) about two months.

comber; never had any trouble with him;

saw him last alive at 7 o'clock on Thurs-

day evening; during the day he was en-

gaged in drawing hay part of the time-

morning and drew up hoy.

worked all day-raked up hay m

a part of the time. At about five o'clock

he wanted to know if he should go and

cultivate corp. I told him yes he could

cultivate corn until chord time. Along

about 6:30 I went after the cows, brought

them into the yard and while I was go-

ing from the barn to the house I met

him; I said "William, give that lame

"It is very cold, and I had to put my

coat on." That was the last time I saw

him slive; that was about 7 o'clock on

Thursday evening; he had a pail at the

time and had his coat on. He passed

into the barn door and I passed out; I

went into the house and sat down a few

minutes until supper was ready; my wife

got supper ready and then called  $\overline{\mathbf{W}}$ ullie

to supper after supper 1 took the pails

and went down and went to milking.

supposing Willie had gone to hoe

a watermelon patch he had—he

spoke about it during the day while we

were putting up hay-so I kept on mak-

some one of the boys. I have no folks living in this country except a brother residing in Nebraska. My parents reside At seven o'clock this morning the in Germany-Laltnitiz, belong to the thermometer indicated 60 degrees above Lutheran church; my brother belonged zero. Cloudy ; with east wind, to the same church. We have been to-At one o'clock p. m. the register was gether frequently in America; he 78 degrees above zero. Cloudy advised with me relating to business with southeast wind. For the correc- and he looked upon me as a sort of ponding hours one year ago the guardian; I first saw him in the orchard

with Mr. Cleland going through the orchard; 1 believe be hanged himself; found no letter or paper assigning cause

A CUNNING HORSE. and saw all the articles found on his person. The body is now at Mr. Thorburn's ease on reasonable terms. Apply at the | for nearly two years; he worked for my brother (then living on Mr. Thorburn's Mr. Adam Thorbarn sworn: -I reside in the town of Janesville four miles from scross the river and paddled out through tents and grounds at Dayton's woods the city limits; I own the farm on which and Robinson's springs, of L. S. Hills- I reside, lived there for 34 years; farm the mud to the island. He seems to contains 240 acres; knew Wm. Guso who have picked up several points on navi-

THE BAND CHERK.

City Band. The Bower City Band will give open air concert in the court house park this evening, commencing at 7:30 c'clock. The programme will be:

Quick March..... hog in the yard some water.' He said: 8.

ROCK. -Mrs. James Kilmer who has been

Griffip. -Mr. William Miller who has been sick for the past week is able to be out

again.
—Mr. James Griffin who was so badly poisoned by possoned ivy is somewhat better, but sigos of the poison still shows on his face and hands.

THE VOICE OF THE PRIPER Subjects to be Discussed in Janua.

5APTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pieusant streets, Rev. M. G. Hoddin, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 1939 a. m., and 739 p. n. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:39 Presching in the morning by the pastor. Y. P. S. O. E. at 6:30 o'clock. The amon service is the evening will be held

Why do the Wicked Prosper." This involves a discussion of the Foreknewledge of God. Sunday school at noon. The Y. P. O. L., meets at 6:31 p. m. Wil<sup>1</sup> join in the union service at the Congregational church in the evening. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Subject for study, "The Peace of God." Strangers always welcome.

PREBBYTKRIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street Rev.W. P. Buown, Pastur.—Services at 10:50 A. M. and 750 P. M.

10:30 a. m. The bible school meets at noon as usual, and the young people's meeting is held at 0:30; The evening service will be a union meeting at the Congregational church. For the church prayer meeting on Thursday evening the members are requested to bring bible verses in which life is hkened to a tree or trees.

FIRST M. E. GHORCH—Corner of Jackson and Conter streets. Rev. Thomas Walker, Pastor, Residence, No. 2. Lionobi, street, directly south of St. Joseph's Convent, Service at 1933 A. M. and 7:39 p. M. Sunday school at 12 N. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Theoretic constitute.

Preaching by the pastor in the morn-Congregational church. ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets, Rev. Joseph White Photon

Bluff streets, Bev. Joseph White, Paster Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school Statistic v. M.
Sattistic v. M.
CHRIST CHURCH—Court street, Rev. With
Spatistic p. D. D. Rector. Residence. Myers
House. Services Sundays at 10:30 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Saintid days at 11 a. m. Holy Communiculitat Sanday in the month. at 10:30 a.
m.; third Sanday in the month at 8 a. m. Bible classes Sundays at 3:30 p. m.; Mondays 7
b. m.

Rev. T. G. Gaesis, of Milwankee, will preach for the paster in the morning and also at the Union service of the five

churches, at 7:30.

MARY'S CHURCH, -Catholic-Corner of Wismania and North First streets, Rev. R. J. Roone, Paster. Services at 3 to and 10 mg. A. M.; Sanday school at 200 r. m. Vospers at 7:20

r. m. ST. PATHICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Hulmes and Cherry streets. Hev. E. M. McGINSTY, Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Verpora at 3:00 P. M. we say.

Shall we do less when death falls in our let?

Shall flowers live again, and true hearts not?

ris, Newark, Ark. says: "Was down with absects of lungs, and friends and physteigna pronounced me an incurable con amptive. Began to take Dr. Ring's New Discovery for consumption, am now on my third bottle, and ablo to overses the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

Joseis Middlewert, Decetar, Obio, says:
"Hed it not been for Dr. King's New
Discovery for consumption I would have
died of lung troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at F. Sherei Try it. Sample bott & Co's, drug store.

A WONDERFUL EXHIBITION.

prise. The biggest shows which a few years ago used to travel and of which it is Bomotimes said they were great allsirs could be placed in the dressing room of the present Barnum-Bulley United shows and then there would be plenty of room left. The same proportionate difference in the number of features and attractions displays in the fifteen exhibitions of these enormous shows, requiring three rings, s circular elevated stage, an artificial lake track to present them all, and in addition a network of trapeze and other midair apparatus for the serialists. This is Caravan, with its great number of exto sight. This morning he was discov- horders, (arehian theroughbred herses, ered under the ledge of rocks above the Moorish war-wespons, weird mus- and bine at night; and it is further credited brewery completely period in. A boat ital instruments, soothsayers, etc., with emitting perfume only at the middle

novelites and wonders that we have not space commercia them. The show is enaquerium, foreign astiste, Jumbo's reproduction and big skeleton, the Paris Olympia Hippodrome, the real horse fair with actually 380 head of first premium herses, the two draves of descrit camels, the two berds of elephants and enormous number of trained saimals, all proving the variety and magnitude of the exhibition as a whole, Captain Paul Boyton and other aquatic heroes give exhibitions is the artificial lake, while a constant succession of startling acts and features are presented everywhere 'under tas big tents, for the delectation of every beholder. Certainly a grander show was never seen, and a richer or better could not be organized-for no one else has the means necessary to do so, if they had

Aug. 23.

sick for some two weeks past, 18 now convalesant.

-Mr. Charles Griffin, of Spencer, Iowa, and his sister, Mrs. Samuel Stump, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Our Afton jotter wished to know in were putting up hay—so I kept on milking until I got the cows all done. That
was about nine o'clock; I then took my
milk and went to the house; my wife
milk and went to the house; my wife

Nor. I i have in resignable no-

the house but fot a lantern and (daring the day the applicate him about exiching

ville Churches To-morrow.

GOULT STREET M. E. GEORGE.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. T. Da Witt Prake, Pester Residence, No. 2 West Ravine street. Preaching at 1020 A. M. and 7:30 r. st. Sunday selsol at 12 m. Prayer meeting Taxasday evening 5:30. The paster will preach in the morning

Subject: "Problems of Providence or

Services of worship will be held up

ing. Prayer meeting at Go'clock in the evening. At 7:30 Union service at the

p. 10.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Juckson and Dodge streets. The Rev. B. P. Wilder, pastor, Church services at 1038 A. M. and 733 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday ovening in the chapel at 7324 o closes.

Controles, at 150.

TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Lev. James Slidell rector. Services, Sanday, 750, A. M., Holy Communion; 1830 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermen; 50p, m. evening prayer and sermon Sanday school after morning service. Friday Eve., service at 1808. Services on 1104 Days at 10 A.M. On the first Sanday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 1939 A. a. Service.

Is Consumption Incurable? Road the following: Mr. C. H. Mor

P. T. Barnum and J. A. Bailey Cat delog all Their Past flig Potor

is to be found in the performances and in fact everything; whereas but a dozen acts were given with these former shows, there are now fully 125 startling of real water, and hippodrome racing all excineive of the grand Wild Moorish ceedingly interesting features illustrative of Oriental life and desert wanderings. In this latter part of the show are denoing girle, Mooriah warriore, slaves, Moorish war-wespons, weird musetc., and the entertainment they give is of the day. It grows on a tree of the Isthof the growest possible interest. Wild desert section are shown, life in comp, at- bird in Mexico, a species of the bee martin, tacking caravans, peaceful pastoral pictures, seems in the harem, etc. A pilehed the harem, etc. A pilehed the harem and Branch solution to the harem and branch solutions are the harem and branch solutions and the harem and branch solutions are the harem and branch solutions and branch solutions are the harem and bra battle between Moors and French soldiers will prove of deep interest also, but comes along to sip honey from this delusive as a matter of fact, there are so many

throws out from the center a cluster of yellow flowers.

Or all Things in the World A tonic is what nervove people require To impact atrength into the nervous or gamem is to insure its tranquility, pro-yided causes of unhealthful excitement are avoided. A medicinal topic that ke Hostetter's Stomach Bitters-commands the unqualified sanction of the healing profession, and which institutes a general reform in a bilious, dyspeptic and debilitated condition of the system, is surely entitled to a careful trial by intelligeot people, capable of forming a due estimate of a medicine, from emphatic the energy or ability. The big free and often recorded professional evidence in its behalf. Not only are the nerves and stomach invigorated by the Bitters, street parade will take place in the morning, rain or abine, and the whole mambut the system is also endowed with unwonted power of resistance to influences in sir, water or daily avocation subvernoth affair will be here on Thursday. ive of health. Prominently dangerous among the first named of these is malaria against which Hostetter's Stomach Bit-The firm of Britton & Rimball (farniters effords a competent estegnard. Rheumatism and kidney troubles are also prevented and overcome by it. turo designs) is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Britton having sold bis

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The American and English Mode of Hund-Shaking-Lands Where Hat-Lifting Is the Recognized Form-The Impetuous Moorish Saluro.

FRIENDLY GREETINGS.

Different Countries.

pedestrians, or otherwise greet one another says the London Globe. Among the Anglo Saxon race, as typified by the Americans and English, the most common and general salutation is that of shaking hands. This is, of course, only done on coming in close contact, and but once in a day with the same person is sufficient. So peculiarly English is it held to be by European continental nations, that if a man wishes to be paricularly attentive to a traveler from Great Britain or America he will insist on shak-ing hands with him as often as he can get the chance. There are those who claim to form their opinion of a stranger from the way in which he gives his hand. Even if it is not possible for the people to approach near enough for this friendly grip, the manner in which one person recognizes another ner in which one person recognizes another is legion. A gentleman approaching a lady watches her closely to see whether she will have to him. If so, off goes his hat. Hardly two men, however, do this simple act in the two men, nowever, do this simple act in the same way. One flourishes it at arm's length; another hardly raises it from his head; a third exposes his side, as if he were asking a charity, while a fourth seems frighten than the same seems. frightened lest by some mischance he should disarrange his hair. The fair lady, too, does not always return the salute in the same way.

Cross the channel, however, and one is in a land where hat-lifting is the recognized

salutation. It appears at first curious to a native of American or English soil to see a not too-clean coal-heaver or peddler solemnly raise his head covering-it does not ulways amount to as much as a hat—to an equally dirty brother workman with an air many young dudes might envy, but in time one fails to notice such things. On entering and leaving a shop, no matter how small, the polite man again uncovers his head, while each of these actions is always accompanied by an appropriate word of greeting. The peasants in Spain, in the greeting. The peasants in spain, in the country, on meeting a stranger offer him as a salutation a portion of the bread they always carry with them. Of course it is refused with thanks, and great would be the astonishment of the would-be donor were it accepted. In Germany-in fact, pretty well allover the continent-to pass a man or woman on a country road without saying friendly greeting is looked upon as very im-polite, and the person doing so would cer-tainly be regarded as a stranger. Among the French and Belgians especially the habit of men embracing one another is quite common, a father and son, or two intimete friends, thinking nothing of falling into each other's arms and kissing in public. The Malays and other Polynesians saluto

by smelling. This is performed by rubbing noses. A former resident of New Zealand says that on meeting after an absence of some time two Maprics seize hands and rub noses violently, at the same time loudly weeping, presumably from the pleasure of seeing each other, or perhaps from the pain of frietion. In India the Buddhist salute by owering the paim of the right hand and leweria, the palm of the right hand and pringing it up toward the face, at the same time saying: "Ram, ram chair." The Mohamedans de the same, but simply say: "Salaam." This is only done in either case by members of the same faith. The salutation is always made, too, with the right hand, to use the left being considered an insuit. These Fearup nations have a strong suit. These Eastern nations have a strong objection to uncovering the head, but, on the other hand, consider it exceedingly dis respectful to enter the presence of a superior with the feet covered. The Chinese have a regular code of salutations, eight in number, which define the proper amount of respect to be paid to different in-dividuals. The one which is perhaps most familiar to us is that when at the new year Chinaman clasps his hands together and, gently howing, wishes his friends the compliments of the season. Two curious prectings which these people have among themselves are those of asking each other:
"Have you caten rice!" and "is your stomach in good order!" The Japanese show respect on meeting by bending the knee, though in the street they only make a feint of so doing. This is the general salute, but the re are many others which are required from inferiors on encountering those of higher positions. A stranger coming among the Moors for the first time would, perhaps, be astonished and a little frightened by sceing one of

them rading at full gallop toward him as if he were intending to execute a cavalry charge. His fears might perhaps be increased when this horseman, when almost close to his apparent victim, suddenly reined up and discharged a pistol over his head. Recovering from his astonishment, however, he would find that this is the Moorish way of welcoming a stranger. Natives of the gold coast have still another mode of salutation. They lower their robe from the left shoulder with the right hand, and gracefully bow, though if it is a great man they salute and they wish to be particularly respectful, the whole robe is removed, exposing the breast. Egyptians greet one another with a remark peculiar to their country: "How goes the perspiration?" The military salute required in nearly all civilized countries is nearly the same. Perhaps in Germany, however, the regulations are somewhat more stringent soldier on meeting the Emperor has to stand still, face about, and remain with hand raised for from twelve to twenty paces before his Majesty approaches to the same distance after he has passed. In Bel-gium an officer has to do the same for the King, and subalterns for Generals, though ten paces only are required for the latter case. Soldiers carrying anything so that their hands are occupied salute with their cycs-that is, they turn their heads in the direction of the person coming and going. French officers raise their caps to each , but the privates do as the privates in

Boys' Angoralshirts and drawers—just the thing for hot weather, Archie Reid.

Genova Lake.

Parties to Geneva Lake wishing a plearant ride should take the white waronnette Parties by giving notice will be met at any train.

J. O. McKesson,

Proprietor Proprietor.

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re-binding. Such work costs but little, and your books will be made to appear Prices for this class of work

Association, was Fruncisco. The next annual meeting of the National Educational Association of the United States will be held in San Franpieco, Cal., from July 17th to 20th inclusively, and the Chicago and Northwestern Reilway Co. offers a special inducement of a rate of one fare for the round trip to all persons desirons of visiting Califormin at that time. Tickets will be sold from June 14th to July 13th inclusive. and will be good for return passage any time within ninety days from date of sale. Onculars containing full informstion can be obtained by applying to or addressing any ticket agen

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ARCHIE REID. COMMERCIAL NEWS

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVILLE, July 11, 1898

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chantable.

chantable. OATS-New, white, \$3@34c: for mixed new

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When do you start? Where from? How many

Facilities for Daige schedul Work at Forms of Salutation Employed in

-Rev. L. L. Lausing resigns his po-sition in our vicinity as a minister, Succame out and wanted to know where William was, I told her I did not know, day July 15th, having sold his residence excepting he had gone out to hoe his in Boloit. His luture home will be no KINDALL & HALL melous. She gays "That can't be, as be Minneagolis, Minn. May our best wishes Hall. 15 broad tickets one dollar. Just think never done that before." She went to for the future go with him. 30 five cent loaves at Denniston's.

some pigeons, and supposing he had climbed in the capola of the barn and fell down and got killed,) we scarched the barnjall over and called him; during the day my wife spoke to him about bringing four calves out of the pasture and turning them into the orehard where they use to be, and I said he might bave gone after the calves and the buil (I keep at the Congregational church. s bull) might have knocked him down.

So we walked around the orchard to the bouse. I told her I thought I would go up to Cloland's and arouse the neighbors and make a general scarch. Then I went up to Mr. James Oleland's, they gone to bed, I knocked at the door five times, but failed to srouse them. Then I went down to Mr. Alichael Gabaguo's who lives on my farm; he bad gone to bed, but I succeeded in getting him out. I asked him if he had seen anything of

Willie? He replied-"I bave. He has run oil. f said; Where did you see him?

"I saw him in the cow yard." The witness then went on to say that a nameless crime.

Mr. Thorburn then detailed the find-

ing of the body at 12:30 o'clock on Fri-

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man's brother, and his coming to the Constable T. E. Acheson was sworn young man's death. David Yeomaus, and testified as to the taking down of the body from the apple tree, and that

> his person. This closed the testimony, the impression prevailed that the bey, feeling so ashamed of his benatly conduct, conpluded to end his life by hanging, rather then show himself to his former [friends and companions, and the jury returned the following:

> pocket knife and two handkershiefs on

IN JUSTICE COURT.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, | 88 An inquisition taken at Janesville u the county of Rock on the 14th day of July, 1888, before F.M. Scanlan, one of phlet containing facts and figures on the from Mr. Thorburn's house, he was the justices of the peace of and for the campaign of 1888. Mr. J. G. Saxe, the hanging by a rope halter, his feet about the body of William Guee then dead, by the jurors whose names are hereunto sub neok was not broken, he died scribed, who, being duly sworn to inquire of strangulation. I think be on behalf of this state, when, in what lost of bread ever made in this city was must have let himself down from the manner, and by what means the eard William Guse came to his death, upon turned out at Farnaworth & Hazelton's limb. [The rope was produced and their outes do say, that said William rope halter suspended from a limb or branch of an apple-tree in the orchard of Adam Therburn in the town of James was four fest long, four feet wide and neck.] I think he had been hanging at ville, Rock county, Wisconsin, on the evening of July 12th, 1888. That said the rope being placed around the neck of said decased and attached to said limb of

> of the peace and inform of this inquest have hereto set their hands this 14th day Justice of the Pesce. J. M. CLELAND, DAVID YEOMANS.

> > STEPHEN HOOVER

C. S. CLELAND.

MICHARE GAHAGUN. Gro. W. Brown.

the apple-tree by said William Gase

In testimony whereof the said justice

Jurers The funeral of the unfortunate young man was held from the Center church a three o'clock this afternoon. The remains were interred at the Grove conctory.

EAPID LANDSCAPE PAINTING IN OIL FROM RIGHT TO FIF. TEEN MINUTES. From our correspondence we learn that there are now in Elgin, Ill., two young gentlemen (cousins) who are crealing quite a sensation with their enter-

Regin, Ili., July 6th, 1888. To the Cousin Artists: GENTLEMEN -AS secretary of the Women's Club, I am instructed by a numinous volo to extend to you a vote of thanks for the painting presented by you to them, to be placed in Shermar

Yours truly, MRS. R. D. HOLLENBROCK, Secy. We hear that these young artists have

rented Davies Bros' / tore, 69 West Milwankee street, and will visit Jancsville next week. A family horse over in the second

ward escaped from the barn last evening Messrs. Kimball & Hall, furniture of his taking his life. I was present and refused to be captured. After a run dealers, West Milwaukes street, have when he was searched by the constable of an hour taking in the Island and vicinity he took to the river and was lest house; he had worked at Mr. Thorourn's ered under the ledge of rocks above the was secured and a more tickled horse never greeted an owner. His head dropped down to receive the halter, and without complaint he followed the beat

> hung himself; known him for two years; gation, and his next trip will probably had worked for me two years next De- be overland.

> > An Open Air Concert by the Rower

Quadrille..... Fortune Waltz.....Helena Overture. Break of Day Serenade. The Soldier's Dream Polka itasea Overtura Forepangh's Aggregation Waltz.....Alma

interest to Mr. James J. Hall retires from the firm. The business will be continued at the old stand, 18 West Milwaukee street under the firm name of Kimball & W. B. BRITTON. FRANER KIMBALL.

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ents, at Minor's.

They are the happiest who know igost paid.
In over the saddest life, to every tour,
A thousand smiles are shed. Our rainiest
year
Has more of surshine in it than rain.

TAKING VERSES.

Roflection.

Joy's golden ring o'ermeasures sorrow's train.

An' point me out that form which o'er the bier Has longest lingered, shaking in sincere

Exuberancy of grief, has offest lain; Upon a noonday couch in cestary Cof midaight wrethedness—and I will say: "There lies the boart that boats the quicke

'Noath love's soft finger touch." Capacity For suffering is that for loving—they Who reach woe's depths the heights of rapture -Orchia Key Bell, in Detroit Free Press.

That Night.

You and f, and that night, with its perfume and glory:
The seem of the locusts—the Hight of the And the violins weaving the waitzers a story, Enmosting their fortly the west of the sune, Till their shadows uncertain Reseled cound on the curvain, While under the trellis we drank in the June.

Souted through with the midnight the cedare were steeping.
Their shadowy trosses outlined in the bright

Their shadowy trosses outlined in the bright Crystal, moon-smitten mists, where the fount-nin's heart, templog Forever. Forever, forever burst full with delight; And its lisp on my spirit Fell faint as that near it Whose love like a filly bloomed outlin the night. O. your glove was an odorous sachet of blisses The breath of your fan was the breeze of Cathay! And the rose at your throat was a nest of spilled cath of your fan was the breeze of

losses!
And the music—in fancy, I hear it to-day,
As I sit here, confessing
Our secret, and blossing My rival who found us, and waltzed you away, —James Whiteonsb Riley. To His Small Majesty.

Well, my baby, how do you find

To a wee, small man like you?

This great, round world. Is it very kind

s it very large? Have you found that cut? Is there plenty of fun to laugh about. Are there plenty of things to do? !
Is it very hard—if you sit down fast? Is it very dark—It you're hurried past— A most amusing toy? Is it very soft on niother's breast? Is it very sweet when inlied to rest. ' A sleepy, buby boy? Does It often ruln when things go wrong? Does it often trill a hood of song? Is it often heavy when the way is long? Is it happy, and sorry, And grave and gay Just as you find it-

Every day?

The baby opens his great brown eyes;

You'd better go back to your list and your books.
To your old atth ways and your grown-up looks. A baby's a baby' the whole world through. There's nothing else I can tell to you. And, whether he's cross, or grave, or gay A babyte a baby annuary. A baby's a baby, anyway; And its world of sorrows; or smiles and sighs the first it all—in mother's eyes." —£UC: Haile, in Churchman,

Born of God.

Why do we tremble at the thought of death? We tremble only if our faith is low. It must be solema, when the last thin breath Cometh from this, loved since the long ago. But could our sight in trust puss through the How soon the talse would fade before the real. We see the daisies lose their pristing bloom-Silent lessons to our souls are they, But as they sink into their wintry tomb, "When summer comes, they'll rise again,"

Sometime, in the long marching of the years, Flowers will die and blossom never more Sometime the sparkling stars will leave their And beauty shun this uncongenial shore. Here ends the simile, nor life was theirs, Nor congeious thought, to break in songs of

Upon the soul death's finger can not rest. The easket is of earth-It must decay— But that within, the brightest and the best Of all His works we know, is not of clay, hen time into eternity hath trod, The soul must be, for it is been of God
William Lyle, in N. Y. Observer. A Bumbur.

An old, old garden. There the days Slipped by in drowsy quiet; There bees were busy in the shade And posy-buds ran riot; And there in summer Dolly strayed. Plain-gowned, in cap and wimple, Her frills and ruffles laid aside To play at being simple. The wild-rose libling in her curts Looked somehow pale and faded Beside the pink and dimpled check Her ancient head-gear shaded And when the carping bluebird heard Her dear voice lightly thrilling Through old-world airs, he quite forgot To criticiso her trilling,

That I, a cynic doubter Of modest ways and downcast eyes. Of modest ways and nowness to Went fairly wild about her; And failing at the little feet That crashed the yellow littles I wood as Strephon used to woo His Lycian Amaryleis. Ali mo! Her kerebiet's rise and fall, Her lashes' tender trembling, The flush that dyed her cheek, were all

So artless, shy and sweet she seemed

For when she spoke at last, in tones As sweet as Hybia's honey I was but to say: "That ma Must be a man of money."

But part of her dissembling:

NATURAL HISTORY NOTES. A queen flower which grows in Yucatan is the manite (little hand) of the guarume. It is in the exact shape of the human band rith four fingers, thumb, nails and knuckles all complete.

A NEWLY discovered Mexican Hower is quite a wonder, if reports be true. It is said to be white in the morning, red at noon THERE is a wonderful brown and golden

exactly like a beautiful flower. When a bee A cumulitile growth makes its appearance in the wire grass country of Georgia. It is called by the natives the dollar plant, from tirely new, the most gorgious and exper-sive costumes costing \$80,000, the two double menagnes, the museums, sviry, lar. When the plant is pulled up it is seen that the leaves retain their perfect round-ness from their inciplency, and grow through all the gradations the money takes, from the size of the five-cent piece to dimes. carters, halves, and the coin from which takes its name. When it blossoms it

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